.....\$11,347.24

AT GOVERNENT EXPENSE

An interesting summary of the political activity of Thomas J. Spellacy in en-deavoring to line up delegates for A.

It is shown that Spellacy's trip and his

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nendations and where existing offices

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Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

North of Sandy Hook, gentle variable and weather fair Thursday. Sandy Hook to Hatterss, gentle moderate variable and weather clo

The disturbance reported Tuesday ight as having its center over western Arkansas advanced northward Wednesday night its center was over northwestern Missouri. This disturb-sance has been attended by general

Pressure, remained high Wednesday Atlantic states. In the Middle Atlantic and New Eng tand states the weather will become followed by showers and mild tempera-ture Thursday night and Friday in the South Atlantic and east gulf states.

Porecast. For Southern New England: Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday cloudy and mild with possibly showers.

Observations in Norwich. Tita Bulletin's observations show following changes in temperature barometric changes Wednesday: m. 56

Highest 56, lowest 36. reductions for Wednesday: Fair dnesday's weather: Fair, warme northwest wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m Six hours after high water it is low waters, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yerrington o South Second avenue are spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Linderson of

Charles Volkman of Norwich avenue Christopher Krauss of Lisbon and An Wunderlich of Norwich are enjoying a week's shooting at Stone Hill.

Thomas Grimshaw of North Third av-nue is spending a few days in Spring-beld, Mass., with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simino of North street have purchased a residence on Joseph Legare of Norwich avenue has sturned from an extended stay with elatives in Canada.

I. O. Foresters met Wednesday even ing in their rooms in St. Louis hall.

Routine busines was transacted.

Applications for the registration of motor vehicles are being received town from the department of motor

cles at Hartford. Wednesday being the Feast of All Saints, special masses were read at the Sacred Heart church, J. A. Arnold of Providence, R. I., was business caller in the village Tues-

Hallewe'en pranks came to light on various streets of the village Wednes-day. Some of the residents agreed that is a few cases the youngsters carried things a little too far. In some instance as clothes lines were cut or garments ex-A large iron boller, which was used for A large from boller, which was used for an incinerator was found tipped on end away to 200 kiddles made happier for the providence Street baseball grounds. Wednesday morning. When the great number of youngsters who were out, are taken into consideration, the celebration was quite orderly. One small how wearing a kimona and carrying a pumpkin set fire to himself on North A pumpkin set fire to himself on North A control of the control of t burning rags. On North Third avenue a stunk joined in the fun and caused a trowd of ghosts and spooks to scatter for shelter. The skunk took refuge in a sewer pipe and all efforts to expel him by burning papers and leaves proved unavalling.

Miss Bertha Weeks of Yantic spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Tuesday With Aldrich; free will offer-

Wood of North B street. Miss Rose Fink has resigned her po-lition with the Ponemah Company. Taking advantage of the moonlight to of the past week, several pastles f hunters have been bagging a few bons, some of good size. Miss Sophie Gassek is enjoying a short

NORWICH TOWN

A Lincoln and Lee Legion Temperance ogramme was given Sunday evening the First M. E. church. The numbers

follow:
Song, by the choir, America, A Land of Light: responsive reading: prayer by pastor. Rev. James B. Aldrich; song, congregation. America: reading. The shift of the Lincoin Lee Legion, Miss Forence Bennett; duet, I Cast an Anchor Miss Blanche Wheeler and Lewis Jriss: My Mother, Elliott Perkins: solo, A Prayer For Our Country. Blanche Wheeler, Raph Judson: A Toung Mother's Convention, Miss Blanche Wheeler and five young mothers with dolls, Muriel Rose, Isabell Gimballs, Edna Judson, Dorts. Rose, Midder Carter.

Wheeler and Men. Rule the Congregational churches of Connecticut, which is to be held in Bristof, Mednesday and Thursday, November & and 9.

At the Sunday morning more the children and one adult. The candidates represented by Rev. Mr. Aldrich, to five children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult. The candidates represented three girls, two boys and one woman as follows: Three children and one adult and three girls, two court several at Concord, New Hampshire, and Inquiry of the clerk of the United States court several at Concord, New Hampshire, and Inquiry of the clerk of the United States court several at Concord, New Hampshire, and Inquiry of the clerk of the United States court several at Concord, New Hampshire, was pointed assistant to the attorney of the Congregation of the Congreg

When Good Women and Men Rule the World, Miss Roseabell Palmer; A Tem-perance Speaker, Arthur Bennett; Poor Little Pete, Mrs. Albert Miner; I'll Take

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

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SHORE LINE GAINS IN 5 MONTHS

September was thother, month this Acots, receivable ear in which the Shore Line Electric Miscellaneous Railway Co, showed an operating gain, according to the report filed Wednesday with the clerk of the superior court by Receiver Hobert W. Perkins. The operating gain for September was \$2,-672.85, making the fifth month this year Payrolls. in which an operating gain has been Water and supplie shows. The total operating gain to September, 1922, is \$11,587.37.

The following is the report of cash operations for September:

Miscellaneous Power purchased n hand Sept. 1 ... On hand Oct. 1, 1932 \$73,547,39 Passenger revenue \$20.961.58

SAYS SPELLACY CAMPAIGNED GRANDMOTHER'S HANDIWORK SHOWN AT D. A. R. MEETING The Handlwork of Our Grandmothers ade a special feature for the November meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D.

A. R., which was held Wednesday aftarnoon at the Community house on
Church street. An extremely interesting given out by the republican state cen-

xhibit of articles fashioned by New Iral committee Wednesday.
Ingland grandmothers was arranged in It is shown that Spellacy's trip and his onnection with the programme.
The regent Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn in New England by a personal canvapresided at the meeting, which opened was made at the expense of the United with America and the Lord's prayer. States government. Anticipating a claim with America and the Lord's prayer.

Committee reports were made and the resignation of Mrs. Rosanna D. Rhone, historian of the chapter, was read with listorian of the chapter, was read with regret. Mrs. George A. Keppler has been appointed as her successor. The name of Mrs. C. Edward Smith was proposed for membership.

Mrs. Charles L. Sfewart read the message of the president general which calls for membership.

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sage of the president general which calling in the year of 1820, preceding the ed attention to Nov. 12 as the date of the first anniversary of the opening of the Portland, Me., Burlington, Vt., Provthe Conference For Limitation of Arm-idence and New Haven and other im-aments, which was held in Memorial Continental hall in Washington. One of ed upon his expense account for dates the significant sentences in the president general's message said: "Shall fear of entanglements seep America silent when crats of those states in his efforts to cities burn and men, women and chilline up votes for his superior, A. Mitchell cities burn and men, women and chil-dren are massacred without mercy? Must 'neutrality' ever keep us from protesting Instea

neutrality ever keep us from protesting against wrong."

Little Dorothea Tucker (14 years old), gave a charming piano solo, and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler read "The Tale of the Spinning Wheel," written by Mra. John Laidlaw Buel, recently elected vice them to the government in his accounts Even tips of a quarter here and there to

The stage was arranged to represent Pullman porters, taxi fares and suba room of the Colonial period, with sistence charges went into his charge account for payment from funds of the furnishings, while Miss Eliza Avery and Mrs. H. W. Gallup in gowns of the period, added lifelike realism to the scene. riod, added lifelike realism to the scene. feturn from one of these delegate trips
During the social which concluded the through upper New England that he was
meeting the members viewed the exhibition of the handiwork of our grandof justice, the records in Washington fall mothers which was arranged under the direction of Miss Hattle Carter, Mrs. A. Browning, Miss Amy Burlingame and period.

Mrs. W. H. Dawiey. This included bed

The government telephone bill was dress of 1773 attracted much attention.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs.

A. C. Freeman, Mrs. W. S. Allis, Mrs.

James L. Case, Mrs. L. T. Cassidy, Miss Alice Cardwell and Mrs. H. W. Gallup.

TELEPHONE GIRLS B. A. any time during this was weighted with charges for long distance calls from Spellacy's office at the department of justice to various points in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts and Connecticut. Some of these land ran into land the second of these land ran into land the second of the sec

ELEPHONE GIRLS WERE

ENTERTAINED ON HALLOWE'EN

Miss Charlotte Church of Broad street
intertianed Tuesday night for some 25
coal telephone girls. The girls came
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local telephone many Hallowe'en costumes and local telephone girls. The girls came dressed in many Hallowe'en costumes and ington. the house was decorated in black cats, witches, and other Hallowe'en streamers. Miss Barbara Odgers won the prize for the funniest Hallowe'en costume. Re-freshments were served after which the good time came to an end.

A well known resident of Thames-ville carried out his usual Hallowe'en custom Tuesday night and gave each child who called at his home 5 cents in money. In all about \$10 was given away to 200 kiddles made happler for

but the blaze was extinguished bliller, and six boys carried flags repre-any serious trouble resulted, al-in the vicinity smelled badly of Mitchell, Norman Johnstone, William is rags. On North Third avenue Moore, Calvin Edminston, Claude Stan-

pastor, Rev. Mr. Aldrich; free will offer-ing; benediction.

The programme was in charge of Mrs.

a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people; and Habakuk 3:15, Thou didst walk through the sea with thin horses, through the heap of great waters.

through the heap of great waters.

By special arrangement, Ecv. Mr. Alstrich accompanied by Mrs. Aldrich, paid a visit Sunday afternoon to a home on Mauwecus street, where at 2 octock the rite of baptism was administered by Rev. Mr. Aldrich, to five children and Another man by the name of Murchle SUES FOR FORECLOSURE 1.

tot, Wednesday and Thursday, Average to the sand 9.

At the Sunday morning worship of the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Bailey Upon Spellady's recommendation, one will officiate at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which will follow the sociated with Attorney-General Pelletier, whose name has often appeared on the

sermon.

The Sunday afternoon service, at the Sheltering Arms, will be in charge of Rev. James B. Aldrich, pastor of the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal

The Young People's Christian Endeav-or society of the Methodist church held a Hullowe'en party Monday evening, in the basement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, of Pleasant street. There were thirty present who represent-ed witches, ghosts, a very attractive San-tal Clause and expelse. ta Clause and gypsies. A ghost met the guests at the door and escorted them over the rough places to the next room. Skin Cool and Comfortable

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nection with his Boston activities, was appointed United States attorney for Massachusetts in spite of the objection of the Bar Association of Boston, It is shown that the seventeen votes which Attorney-General Palmer received from he Massachusetts delegation in the den cratic national convention, according he Boston Post, democratic of Boston, under date of July delegates were delivered by Danie Coakley to the attorney-general (Pal-mer) in return for the appointment of Daniel J. Gallagher as United States district attorney at Boston.

It was in the office of Coakley that Spellacy made his headquarters while in Boston for at least one of his political canvasses. Spellacy, himself, had proviously included in his memorandum that "it is commonly reported in Massachu-setts that Mr. Coakley has recoved tremendous fees for having cases disposed by Mr. Peiletter." Further, one Meyer Berman, part owner of a hetel is Boston, testified in the supreme court is

Boston, testified in the supreme court in Massachusetts in December, 1921, that he had paid Coakley \$35,000 to "avoid indictment" and that he subsequently paid him \$15,000 more.

Both Coakley and Pelletier were in the Massachusetts delegation to the democratic national convention, and both voted steadfastly for Palmer until his ame was withdrawn

Another part of Spellacy's memoran-dum showing his recommendations in New Hampshire are interesting: "The name of Albert W. Noone was not ap-proved by the other delegates. He is backed by Mr. Barry, who was formerly a candidate for congress. Noone is a very rich man and desires to be elected either governor or United States senator, but in any event desires political prominence, and is willing to pay the C. Murchie is very much interest-

"R. C. Murchie is very much interest-ed in Fred H. Brown who is at present the United States attorney in New Hampchael A. O'Leary, of Massachusetts, who worked on the same proposition as Spellacy, made an agreement with Spelshire. Brown is the mayor of Somersworked on the same proposition as Spellacy, made an agreement with Spellacy in February to "go around the state visiting the various congressional districts" and was told by Spellacy that "his expenses would be taken care of."

Bids Fer Vetes For Palmer.

It is shown by the republican state central committee that Mr. Spellacy not only suggested trading federal offices with \$1,000 a mouth salary attached, for votes for his superior, A. Mitchell his special assistant to the attorney-secretary. central committee that Mr. Spellacy not only suggested trading federal offices work for the party, and his ability. It would be a very good thing to appoint for votes for his superior, A. Mitchell Paimer, but that certain influential democrats were appointed to high salaried places in the department of justice in the belief that they would assist in swinging delegates to support Attorney-General Palmer in the national convenion the bureau of investigation. This and there is no question in my mind but what, if carried out, six of the New Hampshire delegates will be for Pairight and left following Spellacy's return from his New England canvass. The present democratic nominee for United States senator made the recom-

More information concerning Spellacy's activities while an official of the departmen of justice will be released later, said the republican state committee. were not sufficient to satisfy the de-mand, more jobs were created. In New Hampshire, Spellacy advocated the ap-pointment of Mayor F. H. Brown, of

JUDGE DECIDES BROWN

Somersworth, as special assistant to the attorney-general and that he be as-signed to "some work in New Hamp-shire." Thomas J. Boynton, who had MADE GIFT OF \$500 Decision for the defendants was handed down in the superior court on Wednezday by Judge Newell Jennings in the suit of Herbert F. Brown of Norresigned as United States attorney-gen- Wednesday by Judge Newell Jennings eral for Massachusetts to make way for in the suit of Herbert F. Brown of Northe appointment of Daniel J. Gallagh- wich, executor of the estate of Nelson Richard Carter.

Preceding the programme the Young Peoples' Christian Endoavor society of this church held a very interesting meeting with Mrs. Albert G. Miner, leader.

At the Methodist church Sanday mergains, the pastor, Rev. James B. Aldrich, preached a fine sermon from two texts.

Proverbs 14:34. Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any nation, but sin is a reproach to any leading to Spellacy and accompanied him on his "delegate trips" into Vermont leggit undue influence. Goods to the letter sent to Spellacy from Boynton boon attached in Nevember 1916, see Sec. on his "delegate trips" into Vermont legen unto the defendants had and Maine. This is attested to by a amount of \$1,500 of the defendants had letter sent to Spellacy from Boynton in which the latter said, "As I have not in which the latter said, "As I have not the action was brought in November, the action was brought in November, and the latter said in November, the action was brought in November, the action was brought to November, the action was brought to November, the action was brought to November, the said of the defendants and before the november and th

Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage given for \$2,000, Sept. 23, 1922, on a tract of land in the town of Sprague has been brought against Sebastyen Serefin of Sprague, now living in Palader. N. J., by Mike and Sophie Mares, both of New York. The suit is returnable in

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TO MEET AT BRISTOL exander Kukko, general missionary in INSPECT STATE BEFORE

ONGREGATIONALISTS OF STATE The fifty-fifth annual meeting general conference of the Congregations; churches of Connecticut will be held with the First Congregational church of Bristol on November 8 and 9.

November 8, 16.36-Organization? 10.45-Address of welcome, Rev. Er-

est L. Wismer, pastor. 11.00—Reports of committee: standcultural College, committee on

ions, Rev. Frank W. Hodgdon, Boson, fegional director. 12.15—Adjournment, Luncheon in parish house at 12.39.

Wednesday Afternoon,

Conference topic: The Permanent Emphasis in the Appear of the Gospel.

3.00—Address, Freedom Through,
Truth, Rev. Warren S. Archibald,

3.20-Address, The Ministry of Beauty, Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, Berlin. 3.40-Address, Peace Through Goodness, Rey. Roger Eddy Treat, Salls-4.00-Discussion, led by Rev. Harry McCready, Willimantic. Dinner in parish house at 6 o'clock.

7.45-Worship, Rev. Watson Wood 8.00—Address, The New Religious line was signed Lieutenant Freeman w Epoch, Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, D. D. taking an advanced course in aviati Brookline, Mass.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 9.

Question or, discussion, Hundred Year Helping Connecticut. Address, A Hand, Supt. Sherrod Soule. Lainche: in parish house at 12.30. Thursday Afternoon

2:00-Worship, Rev. John W. Flight, Winsted, Business, Report on Con-gregational Foundation for Education, George W. Nash, LL. D., Chicago, 2.30—Address, Religious Education and the Connection Churches, Rev. Frank M. Shelson, D.D., Boston, 2.45. Discussion 2.45-Discussion, 3.10-Address. The Practical Opera-

secretary, C. E. S. 3.35—Discussion.

Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of vehicles has appointed Lieutenant Talbot O. Freeman aviation inspector for the state of Connections Lieutenant Talbot Connections Lieutenant Li

off, Plainville.

2.15—Business.

2.15—Business.

2.15—Report on The Annuity Fund. Rev. Charles S. Mills, D.D., New York.

Conference topic: The Permanent Emphasis in the Appear of the Gospel.

Truth, Rev. Warren S. Archibeld.

Lieutenant Freeman who at one time.

Ethel Griffin Hanks of New London, has brought suit in the superior court, returnable in December, for divorce from Harry Gordon Hank, of Hartford They be prior to their flight. Orders given out by him are to be final and the state police are to enforce them.

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"Roraback," he blew up the railroad station in Pergine, Austria.

Lieutenant. Freeman received his ground training at the Massachusetta, Institute of Technology, graduating in 1917, immediately going overseas where he served for 11 months in Italy. He was later transferred to the French front and was with the American forces during the St. Mihiel Grive. When the armistice was signed Lieutenant Freeman was taking an advanced course in aviation and signed the course in aviation.

Thursday Merning. Nov. .

The Missionary Society of Connecticut. Two workmen's compensation agreements of a mortgage 2,300, Sept. 22, 1922, on a nd in the town of Sprague ought against Sebastyen Sergue, now living in Parador.

The Missionary Society of Connecticut. Two workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donnohue: Kolb Carton Co., Inc., Norwich, employer, and Alphe J. Dorval, employer, and Alphe J. Dorval, employer, and election of corporators. Address, amputation of left thumb, two-thirds of lines are fined to the compensation. Workmen's Compensation. New Haven trustee of the fund forministers. Question or discussion. Address, Snap Shots by a Social Worker Among Colored People of Connecticut, Miss Emmy F. Drake, New Haven. AdINSPECT STATE REFORMATORY

The judgest of the superior cour made an inspection of the Connectical reformatory Minday in connection with reformatory Manday in connection with their monthly peeting. The directors of the reformatory conducted the judges through the grounds and buildings.

The judges arrived at about 11.30 and spent an hour of more inspecting the institution. After that they bunched with Superintended Erskine. Subsequently the held their meeting. At the luncheon Mrs. Ersking explained the luncheon Mrs. Ershar explained themethods of the instantion.

2,45—Discussion.
3.10—Address. The Practical Operation of Religious Education, Rev. George B. Andrews, New York District secretary. C. E. S.
3.35—Discussion.
3.50—Address. Week Day Schools of Religion, Prof. Luther A. Weigle, New Haven.

STATE NOW HAS AN
INSPECTOR OF AVIATION

methods of the institution,
There were present Judges C. L. Av. Barkin of Elilipe, port, A. L. Brown of Norwich. News in Jennings of Bristol. P. Kellogs of Well young folke," said he wise old clergyman, "I dare you to go home and sund ford. J. H. Webb of Handen and Isuac Wolfe of New Haven, and with them Judge J. M. Peassey of the district court of Waterbury whose farm in Chashire adjoins the reformatory glounds.

INSPECTOR OF AVIATION

15 MONTHS AFTER REDDING

The Misses Yvonne and Marie Ross Caron entertained Tuesday night at their, home on School street for their sis-ter, Miss Dora Caron, who is soon to leave home to study nursing. The house

Oxidaze for Coughs Colos, Br. Asthma

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A SONG. There 's arer a song somewhere, my There is even a something sings alway.
There's the song of the lark when the skies are clear.
And the song of the thrush when the skies are gray.
The runshine showers across the grain,
And the bluebird trills in the orchard.

POETRY

INDIAN SUMMER. These are the days when the birds

These are the days when sales put on The old, old sopheries of June—. A blue and gold fitstake.

Oh, fraud that canner chest the hea, Almost thy plausibility Induces my bellef.

Till ranks of seeds their witness -And shitly through the pliered sir, Hurries a timid leaf!

h, sacrament of summer days, h, last communion in the bare, ermit a child to join.

Thy sicred emblems to partake. Thy consecrated bread to weak.

Tarte thine immortal wine | -Emily Dickinson.

and out when the cares drag rain.
The swallows are twittering coase least. is ever a song somewhere, in dear, Be the skies above or dark or fair.

There is ever a song somewhere, my

There is ever a song somewhere! here is ever a song somewhere, my fiere is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

In the midnight black, or the mid-day blue:
The ribbin phose when the sub is here.
And the chicket chirrups the whole might threach.
The buds may blow, and the fruit may And the autumn leaves drop crisp and ut whether the sun, or the rain, or the There's ever a son; somewhere, my dear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. Be the skies above or dark or fair. here is ever a song that our hearts may ever a song somewhere, my There is ever a song somethine!

James Whitomb Riley

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Your nephew is a young man o "I'll say he is. He's already been sued ice for breach of promise."-Bo

The tourist stood in front of a sign-Subway Entrances." "H'm; It doesn't entrance me," he aid coldly.-Life.

She-My husband has a phonograph his winter and I must say he seems more intented than he ever was before. He—I see. To paraphrase Shakespeare. This is the winter of his discontent."— Boston Transcript "Oh. yez."

"All our new houses are equipped with idio sets."-Louisville Courier-Journal. He-Then you are not interested in my welfare? transposed, I'd not only be interested but enthusiastic. - Boston Transcript. Lost-Two percale shirts on Oliver : between Lovett and Seminary, on their way to be kundered. Pinder nleame re-

turn to Rank's grocery store.—A Classi-fied Ad in the Charlotte Tribune. "Parson, our friends dared us to go married, and we never take a darer so "Well young folks," said the wise old clergyman, "I dare you to go home and "Sam," said Mr. Grabcoin to his office boy "you to'd me you had an engage-ment with your debtist yesterday after

s "I-er-did, sir." "I saw you at the hall game?"
"Yes, sir. The fall, thin gentleman sitting right next to me was my deathst." -Birmingham Age-Herald

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A crane in the League Island navy yard has the liftian power of \$500 men. In the South Sca islands the occount rec supplies all the peeds of society. The art of dis-making was practiced in Greece by Pyrgoteles h \$25 B. C. One-fourth of all the timber in the United States comes hom Washington. In Europe seeds are remoted from flax by hand to preserve both seed and fiber.

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